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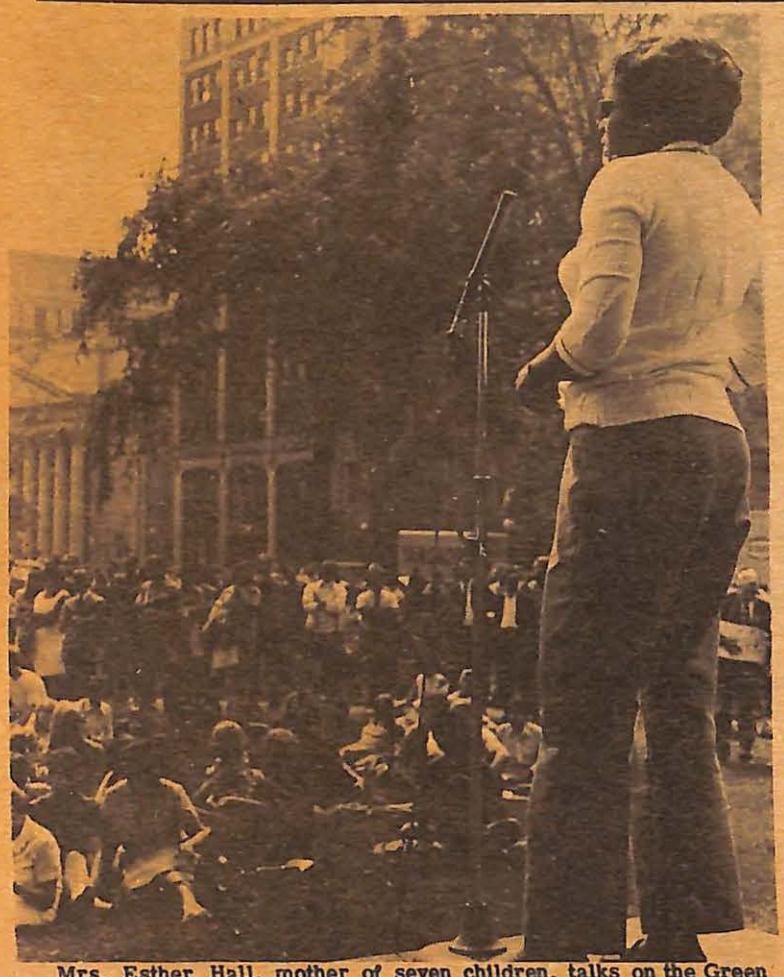

Mrs. Esther Hall, mother of seven children, talks on the Green during a recent teach-in. This picture was taken on Monday, Sept. 21. Mrs. Hall told the group that all necessary steps must be taken to get the teachers back in school. She told the group that her children needed an education now, not tomorrow.

NHFT Urges Student Absentism Until Contract Negotiated

The New Haven Federation of Teachers have made the following statement. The remarks were made by Timothy Craine of the Federation in response to a WNHC-Tv Editorial.

"The teachers of New Haven sincerely desire a speedy settlement of their contract dispute with the Board of Education, so that schools may open as soon aw possible. By attempting to keep the schools open with insufficeint and unqualified staff, it is the Board that is hurting the children of this city.

"We urge parents to keep their children out of school until a contract is negotiated and approved by teachers and schools are fully open and safe.

"We agree with the goal "edi

"education first" advocated by the WNHC-TV editorial, but this can be achieved only when the Board of Education realizes that it is responsible for negotiating educational as well as economic items... such as the New Haven Federation of Teachers' more-effective-schools program, reduced class size, and the elimination of non-teaching duties.

"Citizens and parents must and can help bring about a settlement by keeping their children out, and by calling upon members of the Board of Education - and their aldermento urge that the Board get dowu to serious negotiations.'

Grant Parents Urge Closing Of Schools

At an emergency meeting of the Helene Grant School parents and the P.T.A. executive board, it was strongly urged that New Haven Public Schools be closed to allow negotiations to be concluded on a 24 hour basis until the teracher's strike is settled.

"We feel the Board of Education is showing indifference to our children's education by keeping schools officially open under abnormal conditions," said the group.

The request to close the schools was made so that days lost in real classroom learning, due to the teachers' strike, can be made up under normal classroom conditions, later in the year.

Helene Grant School is a perfect example of negligence on the part of the Board of Education, says the group. With a strike very apparent, major construction on the roof was allowed to start. The building not only had a shortage of 11 teachers, due to the strike; but was leaking profusely, smelled tremendously from the wet carpet; had broken windows, no custodians and a heating problem during the chilly days.

During the first few days, the school attendance averaged 127 pupils. Many parents didn't know the exent of Grant's problems.

"He urged other schools and community organizations to support our proposal regarding the closing of all public schools in New Haven. This would allow the children to make up any days lost and would give both the Board of Education and the New Haven Teachers' Federation time to settle their disputes," said the Grant Parents.

Parents should keep in mind "that the Board of Education is not losing anything by keeping the schools open, but our children are", they concluded.

Mayor's Report Requested Here

Paul Capra, New Haven GOP spokesman, has called on Mayor or Bart Guida to make a full and report to the city on the status of the teachers strike.

Capra made his request in a letter to Guida, stating that he was acting out of concern for the community, and not for political gain.

Capra said he has attened a dozen meetings regarding the strike in all parts of the city in the last several days, but the atmosphere is on e of confusion and bewilderment. At some of the meetings there have been representatives of either the Board of Education or of the Teacher's Federation, but even they have not been able to give clear information.

In keeping with the Mayor's promise of July "to keep the city fully informed', Capra urged the Mayor to live up to that promise. "Now, of all times, the people of New Haven desperately need to be fully informed. We are in the biggest crisis the city has ever known, and yet no one knows what is happening" Capra said.

"The strike has had the effect of turning back the clock on community involvement, parent teacher relations and innovative improvements in the school system. However, with a continuing report by the mayor to the people, these adverse effects may be kept to a minimum.

Accord Rejected By Federation Monday

New Haven's Federation of Teachers rejected a 31 point contract agreement Monday. After non-striking teachers were asked to leave the auditorium at Hillhouse, the group voiced agreement on all but four of the points.

The four points included the starting date for salaries, the institution of the "More Effective Schools Program", the number of teaching days and class size.

The pact presented Monday night was a result of a 22 hour session in Mayor Bart Guida's office.

The PTA Council had scheduled a "Pray-In" on the Green on Tuesday. A spokesman said that talking had not helped and maybe prayer would. The schools are remaining open during the strike and substitutes and parents are filling in where regular teachers are honoring the picket lines.

Thirty-eight girls who have formed a drill team at the Dixwell Soul Station are looking for a sponsor. The team has been in existence since early summer and marched recently in the Marcus Garvey festival in New York.

The group now needs help with the financial side of the operation of the team.

They have a director and a chaperone.

Anyone interested in being a sponsor should call Virgil Gomez at the Soul Station between 4 and 10 p.m. at 562-4354.

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Narco Opening Waterbury Center, Offering Similar Drug Services

Narcotics Addiction Research and Community Opportunities Incorporated (NARCO, INC.), the New Haven Area's four year old community based drug education and rehabilitation referral program has announced the opening of a new storefront facility in Waterbury, Connecticut on September 21, 1970.

The Waterbury facility, located at 181 Union Street -- (phone 756-3608) is a smaller version of the storefront operated by NARCO at 216-224 Congress Avenue (Phone -- 777-7387) in New Haven. This fact notwithstanding, the new office will offer basically the same services as those offered in the Greater New Haven area.

Thses services include: referral of drug-dependent to long term treatment programs, training and using volunteers, dissemination of educational materials and informations, providing a speaker's bureau and running various educational programs in the community. NARCO was asked to open a facility in Waterbury because of its proven effectiveness in coping with drug abuse in the Greater New Haven Area.

these children are gathered in the newly renovated play area on Shelton Avd between The Opportunities Industrialization Center and the United Newhall Organizations offices. This, as photographed by Alton Thomas, is typical of the idleness of the city's children as the school teachers remain on strike. The PTA Council held a "Pray-In" on the New Haven Green on Tuesday asking for "divine guidance" in the settlement of the two week strike.

Mount Zion Seventh Day Adventist Church held Youth In Action For Christ Day on Aug. 29. The young people conducted the service. Sabbath school superintendent was Cheryl Williams. The choir was conducted by Winston Blackmon, accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Gray and Jess Blackmon. The pianist was Walter Wright, organist Gwendolyn Tucker. The speaker was junior pastor Samuel Stinson. Special music was by Betty Stinson. Albert Griffin, Allison Huff, Roger Brooks, Deborah Jones, Marsene Dear, Betty Stinson, Karen Winn and Laurelston Williams were ushers.

Advising Role Filled By Local Young Woman

Joanne A. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker of Parkside Dr., is one "hometown" girl who went off to find her niche.

Miss Walker is assistant coordinates of the Counselling and learning department at Dugueshe University in Pittsburgh. Her co-worker is director George D. Harris of Pittsburgh. The department opened in July 1969 at the urging of the black student alliance.

Upon entering the field of dtudent counselling, Miss Walker found that in 1968-9 two of every three blacks students was on probation. That figure has changed drastically now and the department is working on continuing the raise in quality points for blacks enrolled there.

Miss Walker brings much of her own college experience to the position. She is a graduate of Fish University in Tennesse and one of three sisters who were all in college at the same time. The Walkers also have two sons. She is currently doing graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh in counselling.

"We operate from standpoint of a black student's adjustment to D.V.," "Our focus is on the problems facing a black freshman or soph. in school on what has always been a predominantly, white campus. Here he has to get used to being one of a minority of about 2% and deal with it, with our help.'

Students and counselors have gained a benefical relationship over the past years. It's a first name basis and an open door policy for all. Besides the one to one conversations, discussion groups are also conducted.

The coordinators look to each student in view of his own motive.

"Types of motivation differ. A student may be here because he wants money, being he wants a feeling of achievement or mostly to please his parents. Part of counseling is to get him to understand his own motives and if he wants a diploma, to learn the rules of the game...

Miss Walker recently returned to Pittsburgh after a stay with her parents at their Westville home.

DO WE EVER THINK OF GIVING, INSTEAD OF TAKING?

60% Of High Schoolers Choose Higher Education

More than 60 per cent of the June graduates of New Haven's three high schools are furthering their education at institutes of higher learning, while another 26 per cent have decided to enter the employment ranks provided by local businesses, industries, and agencies.

These figures were revealed in the annual statistical surveys of the senior classes at Hillhouse, Wilbur Cross, and Lee High schools. The surveys are compiled by the guidance departments of the three high schools which are headed by Miss Mary Beecher at Cross, Miss Antionette Fusco at Hillhouse, and Mrs. Hildegarde Schwartz at Lee. The statistics were compiled as of the end of June and may be somewhat altered by this month.

Altogether, a total of 624 out of the 1,015 students who were graduated from the city high schools in 1970 are continuing their educations. This represents 61.3 per cent and compares favorably with recent years. Another 270 or 26.6 per cent will be employed. There will be 24 young people entering the Armed Services.

At Hillhouse, the city's oldest high school, a total of 256, or 74.6 per cent, of the class of 343 students have decided to continue their education beyond high school. Of the 256 graduates who are going on to school, 153 will enter four year degree-granting institutions, while the remaining 103 will be enrolled in nursing, vocational, technical and business schools or junior colleges and tow year community colleges.

Graduates who will be employed full time number 60, while six will enter the Armed Services and one is planning to be married. Only 20 of the 343 Hillhouse graduates were undecided at the time of this survey about their plans for the future.

A total of 192, or 51.5 per cent, of the Wilbur Cross June graduates have decided to further their education either at a four year school or another post high school institution. 120 of these students will attend four year schools, while 70 have selected two year colleges or post high school vocational, technical, or business training. 147 students will be fully employed, while 12 have selected the Armed Services.

Lee High School's third graduating class has 176 of the 295 graduates indicating that they will pursue their education. This is 59.6 per cent of the class. Of this group, 110 graduates, or 37.3 per cent, will attend two year institutions. Another 119 graduates have selected full employment or the Armed Services, and only 44 graduates or 14.9 per cent of the class are undecided at this time.

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Holmes' Presented Award Fraternity

The Eta Alpha Lambda Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity has presented Willie A. Holmes of 87 Antrim ST., West Haven with the Outstanding Professional Award for 1970.

Holmes was recently appointed District Manager at Equitable Life Assurance Society; 2 Church Street South.

Holmes was insturmental in helping to bring the United Golf Association National Tournament to New Haven, which was held in August of this year. He is a past president of the Knickerbocker Golf Club.

A graduate of Quinnipiac College, Holmes served with the Army in Korea.

He is also a member of the New Haven Chapter of the National Association of Life Underwriters and the National Association of Accountants.

He and his wife, Addie, have three children Audrey 12, Yolanda 10, and Wendell three.

Grant Named To NAB Position

Edward Grant has been appointed Vice Chairman of the New Haven National Alliance of Businessmen according to Metro Chairman Edward A. Miller, Jr. The NAB seeks job opportuniteis in industry for the disadvantaged and arranges federally-financed contracts for training the new empooyee.

Grant is also Chairman of the Inner-City Manpower Consortium, an organization created to advise, council, educate and train disadvantaged persons under contracts with employers and state and federal governments. In making the announcement, Miller expressed his pleasure in anticipation of closer cooperation between the National Alliance of Businessmaen and the Inner-City Manpower Consortium.

Grant is a native of New Haven who has devoted his life to community service. He is Program Director of the Union of Indigent People, a rehabilitation center for alcoholics. Among his many community responsibilities are member Evaluation Committee for the 1971 United Fund, Vice Chairman of the Black Coalition, Treasurer of the Urban League, Board Member of the New Haven Community Council, Board Member of Connecticut Action Now, Inc. (Neighborhood Action Program), and Board Member and Chairman of the Freddy Fixeer Parade Committee for recognition of community action groups.

Mrs. E. Lois Guimares of Ty Dean Co. and Lois' Beauty Slaon, recently held a special demonstration of Holiday Magic Prodcuts. recently held a special demonstration of Holiday Magic Products. With her is Howard Core, who showed wigs and hairpieces.

Hopkins Brothers Release "Your Kiss Of Fire" A Hit

by Penny N. Strother

One of the most popular recording groups in New Haven are the Hopkins brothers. The author of this mellow sound, "Your Kiss of Fire", is Sylvester and his brothers, Frank and Count Hopkins' singing together.

"Your Kiss Of Fire" was produced and released on their own lable "Magnett". The sone was chaged "tow or three times before it was released,' Sylvester said.

Sylvester plays golf. Frank plays basketball and Count plays baseball. Each of the brothers saing with different groups before they formed their own group, "The Hopkins Brothers.'

While Sylvester was in the servie, Count and Frank sang with "The Five Satins." Frank originally sang with "The Chestnuts," a "beautiful" group with the late Ruby Whittaker.

The late Ruby Whittaker was a "great" help to the fellows that sang with her, "she meant a lot to me and the boys that sang wit h her," Frank said.

"She helped the group enormously in her song writing and singing. She was a very good song writer, besides being a very good singer... and dancer."

WYBC is the first station that broadcasts the hit "Your Kiss of Fire" sor far. Not too long ago, the record was Ron Wesley's "pick to click" on the survey. He said the record is selling like hotcakes.'

A great inspriation to the Hopkins' brothers was their father, Limen Hopkins Senior, Frank said. Sylvester Frank and Count Hopkins' used to watch him rehearse in the livingroom and perform on television with "The Hopkins' Singers."

Parker Aldermen On Strike

"The frustration level of the inner city parents is peaking," say s the Parker Aldermen.

"We have had enough of the Board of Education issuing repair contracts to both Grant and Winchester Schools late. We have had enough of the Board calling schools open when they are in reality only babysitting! We have had enough of the Board saying "No around the clock negotiations," when in reality nothing else was going on. Our primary concern is the education of our children. The Board of Education has fallen short in these areas," they say.

"we firmly believe that the AFT has the right to negotia- Democratic means for all teachers to become involved in the decision making process of our educational system. Pressure and power are the keys to success in our dynamic society. Our concern is that this first taste of power has clouded what we believe is our common goal - a better educational system."

The aldermen continued "when one of the AFT negotiators said 'I don't give a damn how long the strike goes on, I am getting $50 an hour,' we know the game at the national level in New Haven has gone far enough. With the AFT leadership forcing a jail situation, we now understand why Richards did not want observers. The hidden agenda has shown itself. We now see his concern for education. We hope the majority of teachers also understands," said the group.

"This a clear case of Mayor Guida's inability to lead. We questioned this when he cut the education budget by $2.4 million and then turned around to ask for $3.5 million to bond a coliseum."

"Where are his priorities?", they questioned. "On last Sunday night at the New Haven Motor Inn, he strongly pressured Larry Garfinkel, the head of the board of education, to try to get him to take a position that Larry did not want to take. Mayor Guida then suggested that if there were no observers, he could settle the strike in two hours. He was given those two hours - nothing happened! His lack of leadership on this matter grows more appalling every day," says the group.

"The community people who have been involved took the only positions available to them pressure and vigilance. Their patience at this point is to be applauded. They have been pushed into a corner. A reaction will be forthcoming," the aldermen warned.

"We, as aldermen, will do everything in our power to promote better salaries better fringe benefits and better working conditions for teachers if you will renew your efforts for a better educational system. We will also work to get your jailed AFT members released if you are willing to return to school right away."

"We make a special appeal to black teachers and others who a sensitivity to a school system that is predominantly urban. Black children need education more because of our socio-economic conditions. We hope that most teachers would understand this. We welcome your comments and ideas," the Parker Aldermen concluded.

A new principal for Whitney Hall School of the Children's Center, 1400 Whitney Avenue, Hamden, was appointed by Executive Director Morton Helfer. Mrs. Edward J. Gordon of North Haven is the new administrator of the special education curriculum at Whitney Hall School which was established in September 1968 and received State of Connecticut approval and funding during the last legislative session.

"STUDY WITHOUT

THOUGHT IS VAIN:

THOUGHT WITHOUT STUDY

IS DANGEROUS."

Funds Offered For Traveling

Scholarships for foreign and domestic travel for young women in the New Haven area are being offered by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorrority, the nation's oldest black college women's organization.

In addition to the scholarships, the sorrority operates a Job Corps Center for women between the ages of 16 to 23 in Cleveland. The center is the first project by a black women's group funder under the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.
tunity.

Information on either of the programs can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Mildred Williams , 81 Walter Lane, Hamden, 288-2942.

Mrs. Williams was a delegate to the organization's recent annual convention at Kansas City, Mo. Principal speaker at the convention, at which support for the scholarship and Job Corps programs was reaffirmed.

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Action Program Offers Help In Seeking Rented Homes

Paul Capra, Director of the Neighborhood Action Program whose Center is at 96-A Howe Street, has released a list of guidelines for people attempting to find housing to rent in the city of New Haven.

Capra said that the greatest single area of concern as expressed by citizen complaints and request over the program's "action telephone line' was in the area of housing. In attempting to respond to these requests, Capra said staff members of the Center have complied a list of resources in the city which have proved helpful in finding housing.

"As a service organization, committed to assisting the residents of New Haven with their problems and complaints, we feel that the information on this list may prove helpful to people who wish to help themselves,' Capra said.

(1) If you are interested in public housing, make an appointment by phoning the Tenant Selection office of the Housing Authority (777-7631). Make sure to mention in your interview any emergency circumstance affecting your present home, such as dilapidated conditions, housing code violations, or eviction. If you cannot establish priority based on one or more of these things (or on veteran status), you will be placed on a waiting list by date of application and may face a very long wait.

(2) If your present dwelling is within the Redevelopment project boundaries or has severe health violations such as peeling lead paint, you may be eligible for help from the Family Relocation office (436-4920). Within project areas (phone NAP if you're not sure), call the Division of Neighborhood Improvement (562-0151, ext. 841). Outside boundaries, call the Environmental Health office (562-0151, ext. 450) and ask for an Inspection.

Ask the inspector whether you are eligible for Family Relocation; if so, ask him to fill out a Certificate of Eligibility for you. Always write down the name of any inspector so that you can call to check with him later.

(3) You may be able to apply directly for one of the cooperative housing projects being built around the city. Each of these has its own rental office and does its own screening of prospective tenants. Phone the Housing Authority (777-7631), Mr. Sachs' office, to get the name and phone number of the rental office for any co-op that is accepting applications.

(4) If you are receiving assistance from State Welfare, make sure that your worker knows you want or need to move, and ask him or her to alert Mr. Weisel of the Resource Division. If you have difficulty contacting the worker or supervisor, try to call Mr. Weisel directly to explain your situation. His office (787-6181) seeks out housing in the private housing market.

(5) Several local agencies have openings from time to time in buildings they are rehabilitating. You may phone them to check.

Dixwell Housing Corp. 777-7391

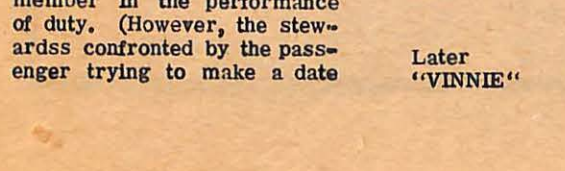
Community Housing Inc. 772-0550

Student Community Housing Corp. 777-8593

(6) Check often the newspaper listings of available apartments. Ask to see the apartment where possible, and try to arrive early for any apartment.

Capra said that several of these resources can be used at the same time and that the Neighborhood Action Program would be available at 624-0141 to aid anyone in following these guidelines.

The Neighborhood Action Program is sponsored by Connecticut Action Now, Inc., a non-profit, non-partisan and state-wide organization committed to the involvement of citizens in social and environmental change.



Dear Friends,

In a previous issue of "The Crow" I began listing a few "Rules of the Air", Regulations and what it could cost you. In continuing let me add:

Civil violations are usually subject to a fine of up to $1,000 for each charge, while criminal violations also carry a possilbe jail sentence of a year or more and, in the case of air piracy, perhaps the death penalty.

The most common regulations considered civil violations are;

1) Failure to observe the no smoking sign.

2) Failure to observe the seat belt sign.

3) Drinking intoxicating liquor , unless it is served by the carrier (i.e. none from his own bottle).

4) Using a transistor radio or portable electronic devise on board, except for voice recorders, pacemakers, electric shavers and hearing aids.

5) Diverting an air-craft from its destination, for example: feigning illness to get the plane to land.

6) Interfering with a crew member in the performance of duty. (However, the stewardss confronted by the passenger trying to make a date is not covered by this regulation, unless there is physical interference or intimidation).

Here is more on "Passports and Visas". Your U.S. Passport is valid for five years and cannot be renewed. When your passport expires, you may apply for a new one by filing a regular passport application.

Non-U.S. Citizens residing in the U.S. need an Alien Registration Card (Form #I-151), if leaving for more than one year. Non-U.S. citizens also need a valid passport or certificate of indenty.

"VISAS"

Visas are not necessary for most European countries, for stays of less than three months. Since regulations change from time to time, it is best to consult your agent for detailed information. I would suggest checking well ahead of time.

In the next issue we will cover smallpox and other vaccinations and what it means to
to your. Remember Soul Travel.

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An Editorial

The teachers have been presented with a package for settlement of the current strike. Twenty-seven points have been settled. Holding up the works are four issues which the union deems highly critical.

Let's examine these points.

The New Haven Federation of Teachers would like to see the adoption of the More Effective Schools program in our schools. The Crow says this may be a very good idea, but it does not seem to be a reasonable ground to keep teachers out of the classroom. This seems to be the kind of thing which should be examined by teachers, the board, and perhaps by the new parent councils, being set up by Dr. George Harris.

Asking the board to cut the class size seems to be another high expense item. Perhaps the school budget can not stand this expense which would have to be piled on top of the salary increases. Class size is crucial in terms of good education, but can our present city income withstand the extra teachers needed and the extra class space which will be necessitated?

The third and fourth items seem very closely related. The union has rejected the board's thinking on the number of teaching days in this school year and the starting date for the new contract. At first glance, it seems that the federation is trying to recoup those days missed by the striking teachers. Usually, one does not get paid for time lost due to strike, not by the employer anyway.

It seems apparent that since so many vital issues have been solved. All the past is "spilled milk". Both sides have had attributable faults.

Right now is the time that the teachers should get back into the class rooms and that the union should work constructively with the board and administration toward the institution of the four points.

If this can not be done, then close the schools. A half done job, especially when it concerns the future of the children of New Haven and the city itself, is not good enough. The program which is being carried on in those red brick buildings right now is doing more harm than good. Children are roaming the streets and just "hanging around". Many are being told that they can stay in school, if they want to.

Education, reading, writing, and arithmetic, is more vital now than it was ever before. Two weeks lost in a ten year old's school career could mean a vast difference in his attitude as a teenager and his actions as an adult.

The New Haven Federation of Teachers should be pressured by every interested citizen and every parent to get their members back to their jobs and then continue their struggle.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to a problem presented to me by a neighbor. She, up until recently had under her care a foster child. This child had been in her home since it was 5 weeks old, when the Child Welfare Agency, after being informed by medical authorities of a child who, having been abandoned, was undergoing an acute asthmatic attack. The agency then contacted my neighbor who gladly opened her home. Ever since that time, approximately three years, this child has been under her supervision.

After two visits to the welfare office and one visit with the family, the social worker in charge of the case informed my neighbor (as I understand it) that the child was being removed from her home and placed in a home for possible adoption. Of course, this as a surprise.

But what horrified her, as well as myself, was the fact that the child (who is not mixed was being placed in a white home! A brazen and open act of racism. Here a child is removed from an environment which he has become accustomed and placed in a situation (in his most formative years) detremental to him culturally, physically, and mentally.

I question sincerely whether a child placed in such an environment as this would receive the cultural awareness necessary for a Black Man to survive in our society today. No matter how much the child is "loved" by these people, they still have been placed in a psuedo-environment that will not properly equip them with the knowledge necessary to cope with this racist society.

While this is only one case of which I am personally aware, such child transplantations take place everyday. It is time, I feel, that black people question the motives of the child adoption agency.

An agency that consistantly cries for more black families to adopt black children--yet overlooks and in some cases delays applications of black families, if the same child is also being considered for possible placement in a white home. In these cases, the procedures are claimed obsolete; even though other children may make up the family unit. Surely the Child Welfare agencies have not suddenly gone color-blind, nor can they really expect the child of three not to distinguish physical similarities as we ll as physical differences.

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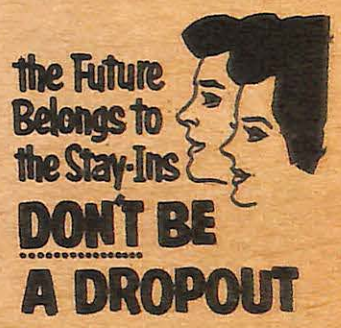
Dear Editor:

The current school situation in New Haven is absurd, and as a result, our children are suffering. How the Board of Education can allow makor construciton to be started on one school building, with the teachers strike very apparent is appalling. Children, in this situation, not only are losing out on the academics, but are being housed in an unpleasant environment. Children, located especially in inner city schools, should not have to cope with such environmental problems.

The Board of Education, out of "concern for the children," has allowed the schools to remain open, while the reachers main open, while the teachers are on strike, for two reasons. 1. To show the teachers that the schools can be run without them. And 2. The State Board of Education allocates monies on the basis of the number of days school is open, therefore; the Board gains and the children lose.

So, as the Board of Education uses our children as pawns, we sit idly by and send our children daily into situations where very little learning is going on. As it stands now, the days lost due to the strike can never be made up. If the schools are closed until the strike is settle, the time lost can be made up under more normal circumstances.

Stanley Welch (parent)
Ernestine Barnes
President, Helene Grant PTA



THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Women's Liberation : Do You Agree?

Mrs. Rose Zanders
28 Dudley St.

"I don't agree with everything they are asking for. There are some things women just don't equal men in. Working situations for instance, there are some things women can't do as well as men."

Mr. James H. Stanley
238 West Hazel St.

"Yes, I agree with them. I think it would be kind of hypercritical to ask for equality in races and not sexes. Socially, they should not compete. In the area of employment, she is entitled to equal pay. I still like to have a woman a woman and not feel I have to compete with them in all areas."

Roy Bowen
83 Elizabeth St.

"I don't agree with it. In some ways they should and in others, definitely not."

Christine Covington
336 Shelton Ave.

"No, I don't to a certain degree. I feel as a black woman, we have already been liberated. I do think we should get equal pay for equal work."

POLITICS

Oliver Announces Intentions To Fight For Present Seat

The following statement was recently released by Robert G. Oliver who is currently State Representative from the 10th District.

"In March, I announced my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Senate in the 10th District. I tried to discuss the issues publicly as well as with the members of the Democratic Town Committee.

"But, because of Connecticut's peculiar election laws, much of the effective electioneering--both against me and for me--was waged out of the public view. Decisions were often made on the basis of matters unconnected with the public records and performance or even party involvement of the several candidates.

"I offered my candidacy on the strength of my public record of legislative achievement, my experience and my commitment to the Democratic Party at the grassroots, ward level. Despite this, some mistakenly made the selection of the Democratic nominee in the 10th District a test of the discipline of the Democratic organization. This was regrettable.

"In no sense was my candidacy anything other than an attempt to place my record, experience and dedication at the service of the people of the 10th District in the State Senate.

"I am grateful for the unanimous support given me by the Chairmen and Chairladies of the 104th District. And, in the face of pressures, the votes I received from party leaders in the Hill in both the 105th and 106th Districts was a tribute to their courage.

Dodd Coordinator Cites Candidates' Voting Power

A prominent Hartford insurance man, James B. Holmes, has been named as state campaign coordinator for United States Senator Thomas J. Dodd. Senator Dodd is seeking re-election to a third term in the Senate on the Dodd Independent ticket.

In accepting the top position in Senator Dodd's statewide campaign organization, Holmes noted that the November 3 election "has attracted the national spotlight because it features a Republican candidate, who is not a Republican; a Democratic candidate, who is not a Democrat; and Senator Thomas J. Dodd, the Democratic incumbent who is seeking re-election as an independent so he can share his third term with all the people of Connecticut.

"Only a month ago, the Republican candidate received support from only 11 per cent of the registered Republicans, and the Democratic candidate, only 16 per cent, but even more important is the fact that 57 percent of those voting in the Democratic primary rejected the Democratic candidate. On the other hand, 64 per cent of those voting in Senator Dodd's last election gave him overwhelming support.

"The majority of the voters in Connecticut have yet to speak on who they want to represent them in the next sesssion of Congress, but when they do, Senator Dodd will be going back to Washington with a clear mandate from the people to clean up crime, disorder, and violence.

"Senator Dodd is clearly the only moderate in the race, and he is popular with conservatives for his viewpoint that 'nothing is wrong with America that what's right won't heal.' His opponents are left only with the new liberal and radical left votes, which they must split."

Duffey Supports Drug Study Now

Adovocates of legalizing marijuana are on the wrong track, U.S. Senate candidate Joseph Duffey said recently.

Duffey, seeking the Dmocratic Senate nomination, reiterated his oppositon to legalized "pot" in discussions with reporters in Norwalk after touring a local drug rehabilitation center with Mayor Frank Zullo.

"We have a serious problem of marijuana usage in this country," Duffey said. "Marijuana itself is probably less dangerous than some drugs, but the problem of marijuana usage is even more serious, because it is so widespread.'

"Up to twenty million Americans have used marijuana, but we still know little about the psychological and long-range physical effects of this drug'

"Drug addiction is a medical problem that cannot be confused with the police problem of eliminating drug traffic." he continued. "While law enforcement officials must be more effective in controlling marijuana and hard drugs, we must also open more rehabilitation centers, because drugs users require social vocational and psychological help to cure their need for drugs. This center is designed to give them positive help, and I think it deserves the support of all Connecticut citizens."

On the problem of marijuana, Duffey said he supported a bill now before Congress to authorize a comprehensive study of the drug and its effects.

"This study,' he said, "could provide the same kind of definitive information on marijuana that the Surgeon General's Report provided about cigarettes. This kind of information would be of great help on overcoming the massive mis-understanding which exists on all sides about the drug. With marijuana, as with all drugs, the importance of educational programs cannot be over-emphasized."

Joe Duffey has traveled through the streets of New Haven many times talking to people along the way. Duffey will be on the Democratic ticket for U.S. Senator opposite Lowell Weicker, a Republican.

Berdon Knocks Democrats On State Spending

Robert Berdon, Republican candidate for State Treasurer, at the Republican "kick-off" campaign breakfast in Hartford, sharply criticized the Democrat gubernatorial candidate Emilio Q. Daddario for denying the existence of a State fiscal crisis.

"Connecticut has, during the cr
current biennium, experienced its largest deficit in history. This deficit, which Mr. Daddario claims is nothing, will exceed $192 million as reported by the Democrats, $244 million as estimated by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, and, in my estimation, possibly $300 million after all the facts are finally reported.

"These figures do not include $135 million in day to day operating costs which should have been charged to the current budget but was instead bonded by the Democrat legislature and administration.

"What is even more frightening is that this deficit comes after the Democrats have imposed upon Conneciticut residents one of the largest tax increases ever experienced by the State."

Berdon further stated "that it is inconceivable Mr. Daddario reports that a recent issue of state bonds received a "triple A' rating, and he is obviously basing his denial of a crisis on this Wall St. report. But, if Mr. Daddario went into the subject further, he would have found that Dun and Bradstreet, one of the foremost rating services for state bond issues, expressed its great concern over Connecticut's mounting deficit. Dun and Bradstreet stated that if the State's general fund deficit continues, it will be necessary for the rating agency to reappraise Connecticut's rating.

"If Mr. Daddario is unconcerned with this, then I would suggest he is in dire need of some lessons in basic economics. I would suggest that he study the recent report made by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council which states that if the present situation in Connecticut continues, the State in its next biennuim will have a deficit exceeding $650 million dollars.

"I would strongly urge the Democratic candidate for governor to become more versed in the important field of state finances."

Stating that the loss of the AAA rating would raise the costs for the State to borrow money, Berdon emphasized that a continuation of Democratic fiscal mismanagement will mean financial ruin for Connectucut. "For the sake of our children we must restore fiscal sanity to Connecticut by the election of the Meskill team," Berdon concluded.

Daddario Chides Deepening Splits

Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Emilio Q. Daddario, has lashed out at politicians who deepen societal divisions by pitching hard line appeals to special interest groups.

Speaking before some 1,000 delegates to the annual state AFL-CIO convention, the 1st. District Congrssman outlined the national policies that have weighed heavily on the working man, and admitted that his grievances often are neglected.

"But I do not subscribe to those who try to steretype or pigeon-hole the working man--who talk of "hard-hats" and "blue collars" as if they were one entity, indistinguishable among themselves and wholly separable from others," Daddario said.

Daddario emphasized that "pitting group against group, generation against generation has been a political ploy for too long, carrying too many drastic repercussions.

"One of my major aims in this campaign is to heal these divisions, to bring together all kinds of people from all parts of the state to work together for the best interests of Connecticut," Daddario told representatives of the state's 150,000 AFL-CIO members.

Daddario pledged he would work for those things that bring security and comfort to members of a free society--for good homes, jobs, schools, a healthy evironment--by supporting progressive programs and legislations as he has during his 12 years in Congress.

The Martin Luther King All Star team posed for this picture during their last game of the season some time ago. The team which has retired for the winter season did quite well during the summer. The team is a part of New Haven's Little League.

Stuart Nixon, Secretary - Treasurer of the National Investigation Committee of Aerial Phenomen, discusses Flying Saucers along with other Unidentified Flying Objects, on "Conn-Tact" on TV 8 at 9a.m. on Friday Sept. 25.

A Connecticut journalist with wide-ranging newspaper experience was named as press secretary for Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Joseph Duffey.

Barry Wanger, former assigment editor and bureau chief with the Hartford Times, was appointed to the post by Mrs. Anne Wexler, campaign manager for Citizens for Duffey.

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WNHC–TV's newest program entry, "CONN–TACT," offers viewers an opportunity to query program guests via telephone while the program is being colorcast. The station's newest public affairs series premiered Tuesday, Sept. 8, and is presented each weekday morning from 9:00- 10:00 a.m.

"CONN–TACT" is hosted by WNHC–TV News Director Bob Norman, and a continuing effort will be made to balance the program in terms of of types of guests.

Noteworthy and newsworthy guests from many fields including the literary, entertainment, governmental, political and sports fields are first interviewed by host Norman, and them make their particular brand of expertise available to WNHC–TV viewers. Special phone lines terminating in the station's studios make the two-way converstion possible, and the program audience is able to hear both ends of the phone discussions.

Norman's familiarity with what's happening on the Connectucut scene through his position of station News Director makes him ideally suited to sit in the interrogator's seat on "CONN–TACT", for his knowledge will allo w him to probe deeper into guests' attitudes and theories. This, in turn, will give viewers a wide range of information to seek or comment upon via the special phone lines.

"CONN–TACT" will be produced by the WNHC–TV News and Public Affairs Department of which Bill Ellison is Director.

CROW FLIES AGAIN OCT. 8

THE HOT BOX

THE WORLD OF SPORTS TODAY
BY BOB GREENLEE

The current teachers strike may have far reaching ramifications on the current high school sports scene, if it isn't settled soon. Already Hillhouse High School probably has had its opening game against North Branford High School. The game was scheduled for September 19th.

The strike has already caused many of New Haven's school children to lose valuable class time. This says nothing of the other programs, including athletics, at the various high schools in the city. The time has come for someone to say to both sides it's time to stop all the "bull" and reach an agreement now!

To open the schools without qualified teachers is foolhardy, because nothing is gained by having students in school not learning what they should be. The lost time can never be made up. What about the situation when the teachers do not ation when the teachers do return to school?

This writer is not taking issue with the teachers for striking nor am I taking issue with the Board of Education. Rather the issue must rest with the parents.

As far as athletics go on the high school scene, the marginal athlete that has good grades is losing out because he is the one most likely to get the opportunity to go on to college and his participation in athletics may help defray the high cost of a college education.

One can not help but be in sympathy with the striking teachers, because theirs is one of the lowest paid professions in business. They have the tremendous job of shaping the future leaders of tomorrow. But, we must also realize that persons who knows the limitations of his profession as far as monetary rewards are concerned and still goes into it, must either be a very dedicated person or have ulterior motives. If we continue on this premise, then it would seem that the dedicated teacher would cross the picket lines to honor his or her committment.

But until some really concerned parents take some legal measures like filing a suit against both the teachers federation and the Board of Education, the strike matter will continue to be bogged down. The students that want to learn are cheated and society as a whole suffers.

As for the high school sprots buff, well maybe he will have to consider travelling away from New Haven to watch his football games this fall.

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Coach's Corner
by Sam Burrell Jr.

O.J. Simpson must be one of the most frustrated football players presently playing pro-football. O.J. is currently with the notoriously weak Buffalo team of the N.F.L. This writer a few weeks back sat in D.C. stadium to witness the Redskins of Washington slaughter the Bills by the count of 27-0. The Bills were never in the ball game from the opening whistle to the final gun. The Redskins even saw fit to use all - everything Gary Beban who has just become a

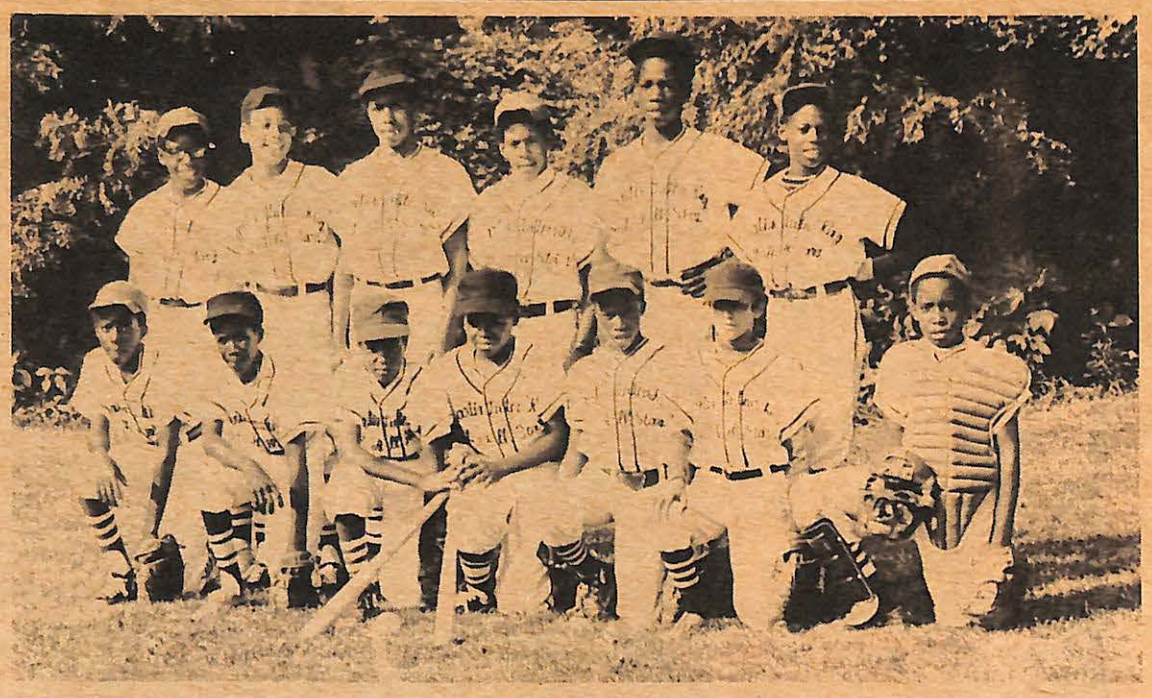
ban who has just become an unemployed Heisman trophy winner.

Sonny Jorgenson, Ricky Harris, and company put on a solid performance for the partisan crows of 43,000. That figure is somewhat questionable, with D.C. stadium holding 55,000 we didn't see a vacant seat. The over-enthusiastic Redskin crowd must have added to O.J.'s frustrations.

For those who haven't seen O.J. perform in perso
O.J. perform in person, all we can say is that he is worth $14.00 per ticket as opposed to the $7.00 ticket the N.F.L. clubs currently charge. All Simpson did with virtually no blocking was to pick up 80 yards on 14 carries and another 40 yards in pass receptions. His carries were not only wide sweeps, but several inside running plays, O.J. brought the crowd to its feet when he took a Redskin kickoff and paced 50 yards down the side line before being forced out at mid-field. O.J.'s moves on his inside running plays are incredible. His biggest asset is his physical toughness. Time after time, he was hit by 3 and 4 Redskin players only to pick himself up and return to his huddle in a Jimmu Brown like way.

In O.J. Buffalo has a great running back which can turn the franchise into a gold mine. This inadequate blocking, however, by the Bills line could force O.J. into an early movie career which is his at anytime he decides to make it so.

As one Washinton writer put it, the Bills need only three people to make them a sound football team "Atlas, King Kong, and Superman."



Coaches and players from the Pop Smith Little League All Star team line up on the third base line after their final game of the season. The team which recently ended their season plays at Bowen Field on Sherman Parkway near Hillhouse High School.

PEACE

Rick Leddy Named To Bics' Post

Hamden BIC's chairman, Robert Adler, has announced that Rick Leddy has been appointed public realtions director for the EBA team for the 1970-71 season.

A native of Hamden, Leddy is a sports information assistant at Southern Connecticut State College and a sports writer for the Hamden Chronicle. He also works as a stringer for both the New Haven Register and the New Haven Journal Courier.

READ THE CROW

Bics' Winter Set In Play

The Hamden Bics Basketball Team revently announced their home game schedule for upcoming basketball season. All home games will be played at Hamden High School Gym.

Saturday games will begin at 8:30 and on Sunday, home games will begin at 7:00 p.m. The Bics open their home game schedule at the Hamden Gym on December 12th against the new Camden team.

THE SCHEDULE:

8:30 PM Sat. Dec. 12, Camden;
8:00 PM Sat. Dec. 27, Hartford;
8:30 PM Sat. Jan.2, Camden;
7:00 PM Sun. Jan.17, Willi-
7:00 PM Sun. Jan. 17, Wilmington;
8:30 PM Sat. Jan. 30, Binghampton;
8:30 PM Sat. Jan. 30, Hartford;
7:00 PM Sun. Feb. 7, Wilmington;
8:30 PM Sat. Feb. 13, Scranton;
7:00 PM Sun Feb. 13, Camden;
7:00 PM Sun Feb. 28, Allentown;
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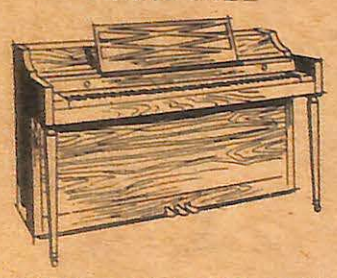

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"IF THIS IS TO BE BORNE, WHAT IS NOT TO BE BORNE?"

LETTERS

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You can'y really believe the child welfare agency has completely considered these factors--or if so, they just don't care what the psychological effects on the child are.

I feel this maneuver is merly another means by which whites are attempting to brainwash and twiest the minds of our black children. Children raised in this type of environment will be confused, and alienated from not only their people and the struggle their people are involved in, but from themselves as well.

I must, for these reasons, question the sincerity of the motives for such acions on the of our agencies. I feel that it is time all black people questioned the motives. Ir questioned the motives. It is time both people and the agencies asked themselves, quite frankly, would this occur if the situation were reversed.? If there had been a black family adio
adopting a white child. What would the reaction have been not only in the white community, but in the agency itself?

These questions are only a few q
a few that should be presented and examined completely. Now is the time for black people to demand a cease to this abuse to our children. The community must not only become aware, but concerned. Pressure should be placed on these agencies.

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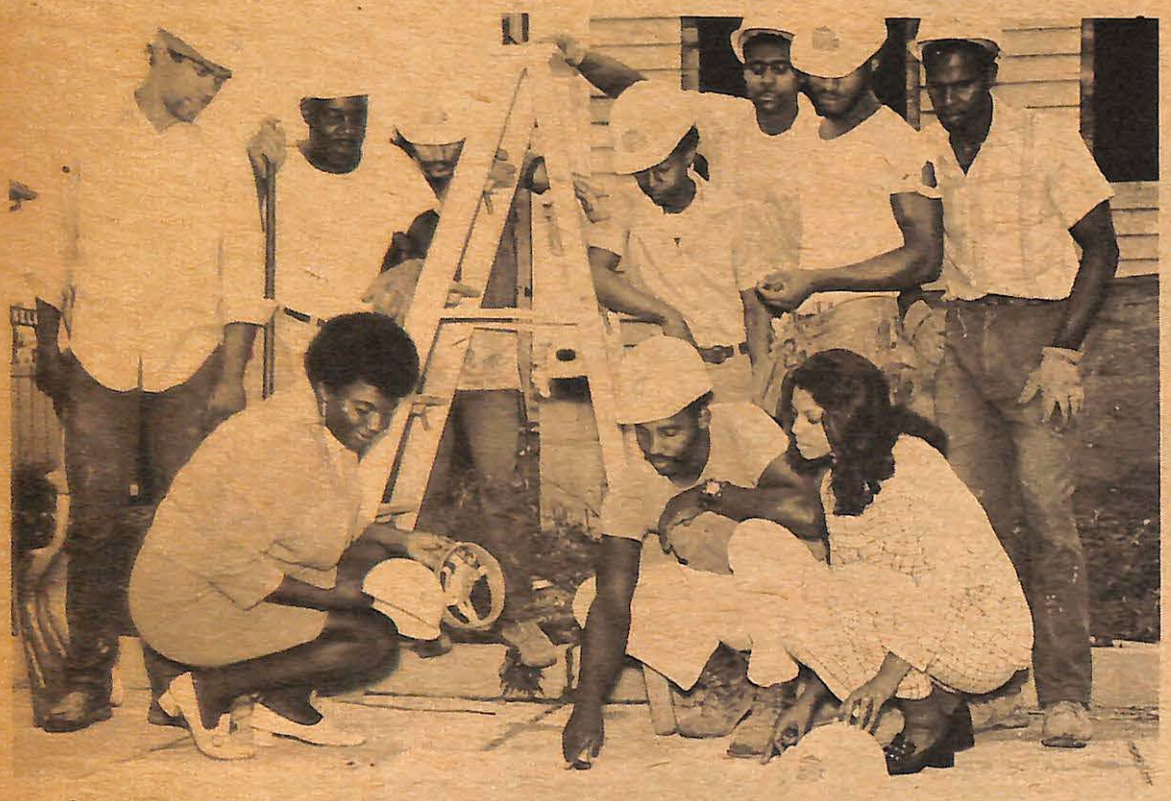

Some of the men who will be remodeling the University Row Houses on University Place, off Elm Street look over plans. Kneeling are Mrs. Trini Hines of the Dwight Concerned Citizens, a Community Housing Inc. worker and Mrs. Theodora Graham of DCC. The homes have been completely gutted and will be rebuilt inside. (Alton Thomas Photo)

ATTENTION!

Black People and American Society

Three ten-week courses which examine the life style of Black people in term s of the basic structural contexts of American Society will be offered to the public by the Afro-American Studies Institute, beginning Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 P.M., October 5, 6, and 7, at the Community Services Building, 1 State Street.

The courses will be taught by Otis Cochran who is a Lecturer at Yale College in the Afro-American Studies Program and National Chairman of the Black American Law Students Association. The twenty-six year old Yale law student also heads the Afro-American Studies institute which he helped to found, as well as serves on the executive committees of the National Conference of Black lawyers. The Council on Legal Education Opportunity, and the national Bar Foundation.

He is also a member of the Board of Directors of New Haven's Black Coalition.

The courses offered will be: The Afro-American Experience, a comparative treatment of selected aspects of the Black Experience beginning with a studey of the capture of Afri-

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Miss Handy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Handy of 109 C Brookside Ave., won the Connecticut Crown in Hartfod last month beating out 17 other beauties representing various other Connecticut towns and cities. She is also a 1968 graduate of the James Hillhouse High School here in the city. And she is presently working as a librarian's aide at the Katherine Brennan School.

In her spare time she studies dance at the Bowen-Peters School of dance and also teaches dancing to youngsters in the Brookside area. Miss Handy's current plans are to go to Texas as Connecticut's representative with the hope of bringing back the Miss Tan America title to the state and city. If she is successful then a whole new workd may be opened up to her.

Black People

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cans for the American slave trade, ending with recent developments in urban Black America.

Among topics to be covered are: "20th Century Manifestations of Institutional Racism, "Sturcture and Ecology of the Ghetto", "Black Power: Rhetoric or Reality' , "The Current Notion of Black Community' , and "The Future of the Black Community in White America". The first class will be held on Tuesday, October 6, 7:30 P.M. to 9:15 P.M., at One State St.

Robert Tucker, assistant director of the Drug Dependency Unit at Connecticut Mental Health, talks to some of the staff at St. Raphael at their Race Relations Institute.

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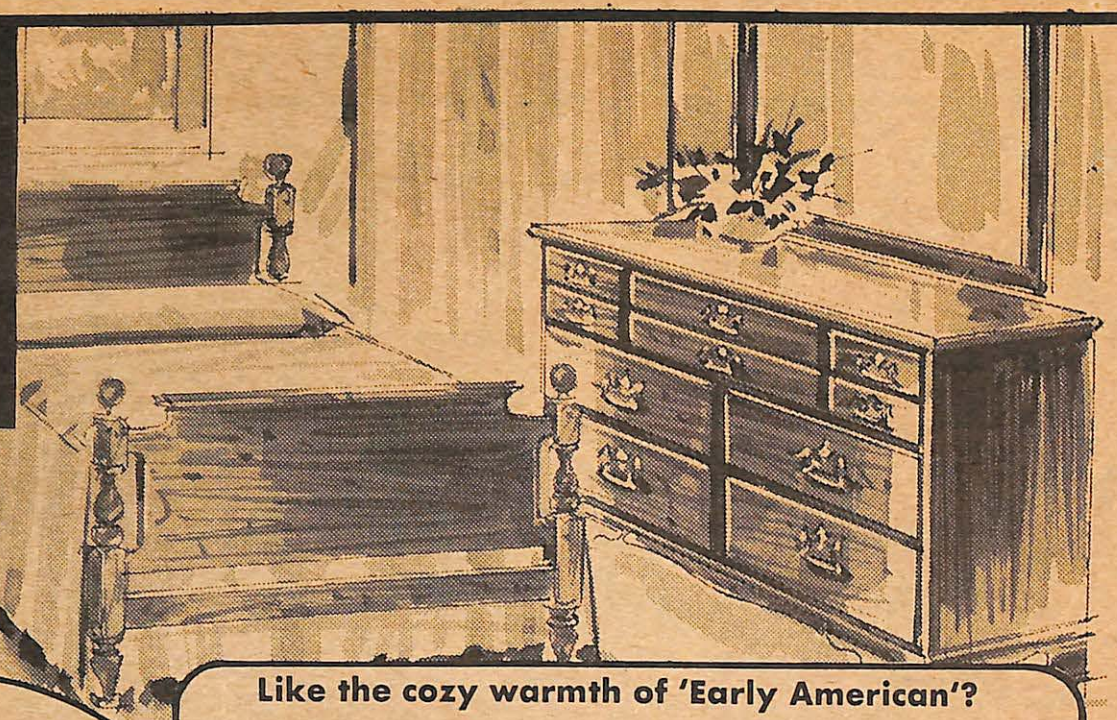

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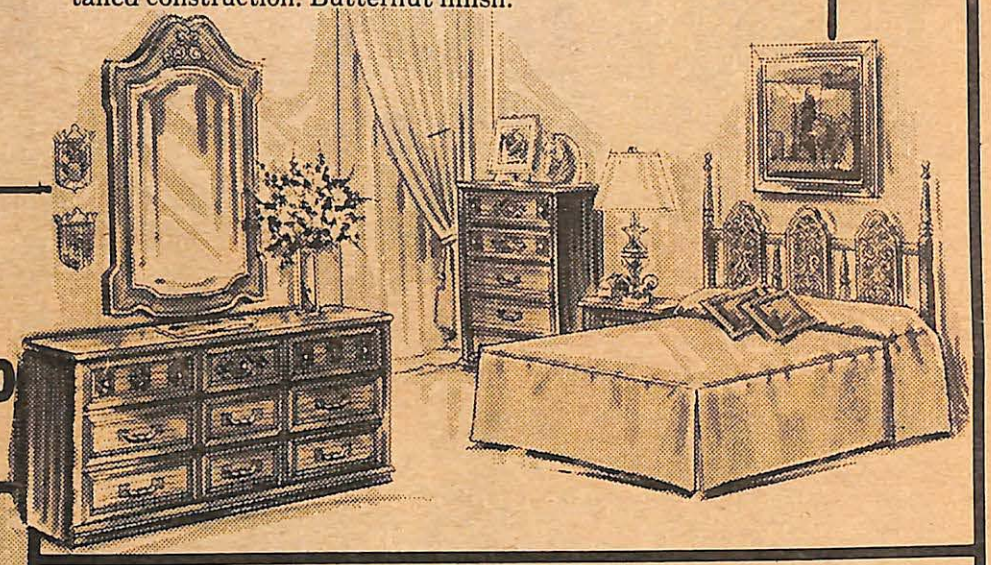

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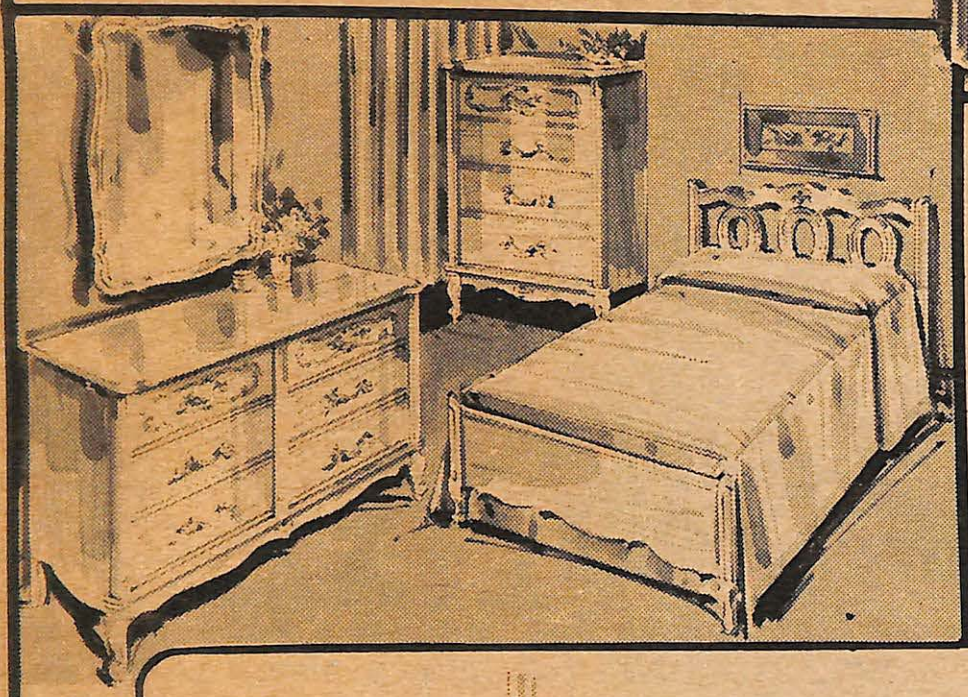

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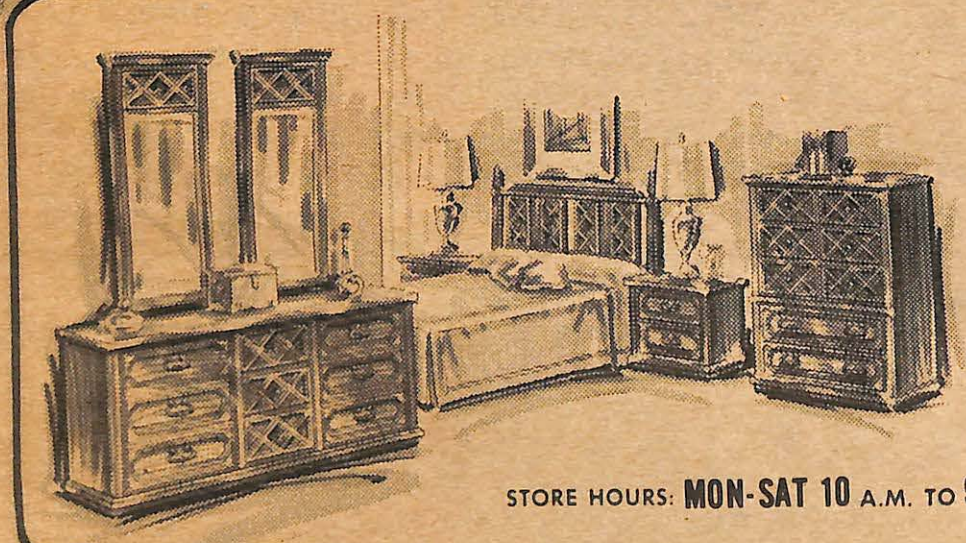

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Almond-finish pecan veneers

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